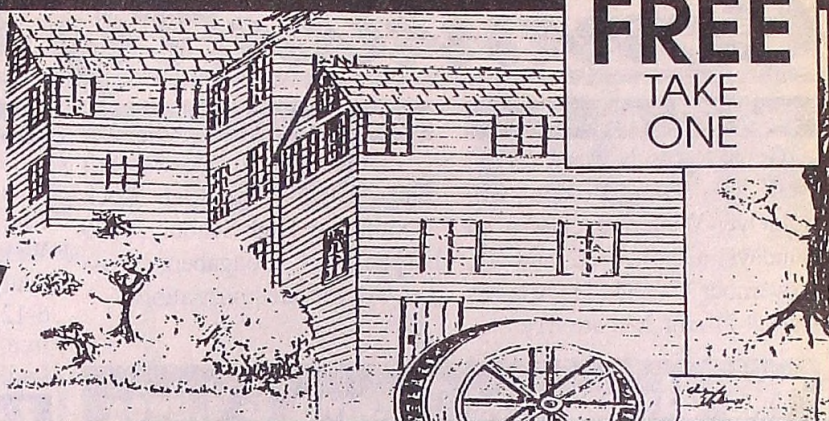


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THE HURON RIVER WEEKLY IS LOW BIDDER FOR LEGAL PUBLICATION

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

At the September 27 Huron Township Board meeting, Clerk Dawnette Bowers opened bids submitted to the Township for legal publication. Three newspapers, The News-Herald, the Monroe Evening News, and The Huron River Weekly had submitted their bids. After Bowers read the bids out loud to the Board, it was revealed that The Huron River Weekly's bid was considerably lower than the other two newspapers.

However, Bowers moved to take the bids back to her office to research some considerations and to vote at the next Board meeting.

Trustee John McKinney questioned Bowers as to what considerations she was referring to, saying that he thought that the publications that placed the bids already meet the legal requirements.

Bowers responded by saying that State law requires several things and that she feels that the newspapers should provide a bonafide subscription list to prove that their paid circulation is what they are claiming it to be.

The motion to vote on the issue at the next meeting was carried. However, at the following meeting held on October 11, the issue was tabled again at the request of Bowers, for the same reasons as the previous meetings.

Next on the agenda was the appointment of Burke Mitchell to the Local Finance Development Authority. Although absent from the meeting, Supervisor David Glaab had made the

recommendation to the Board.

McKinney asked how many people submitted applications for the position. However, because the Supervisor was absent, the number of applicants was unknown.

Therefore, a motion to table the appointment was carried, with Treasurer Jarrod Barron and Trustee

Michael Glaab opposing the motion.

McKinney and Trustee Nora Adkins then made a request to see the other applications for the position, as well as Mitchell's qualifications.

In other business:

- During the fire report, Chief Rousseau's recommendation to accept Greg Hammond's resignation after 10

years of service was approved.

- During public participation Ray Chaffron commented on a recent violation of the Campaign Finance Act by M. Glaab. Chaffron said that he has heard the pros and cons from both judicial and law enforcement officials on ignorance of the law. Then he asked

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C3 INTERVIEWS THE CANDIDATES

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

At the Concerned Citizens Coalition October 5 meeting a couple of issues were discussed.

The first issue was a letter to the editor, which had appeared in The News-Herald regarding the recent violation of the Campaign Finance Act by Trustee Michael Glaab.

C3 President Yvonne Schoedel had prepared a response to the letter. The only concern with the letter was an ending statement, which Larry O'Kelley felt, would lead to continuation of the dispute in the local media. Therefore, Schoedel's letter was approved unanimously with the statement in question being stricken.

Also discussed was a report by John McKinney of the East-West Connector Road Committee. McKinney explained that the committee voted four to one in favor of pursuing the east-west connector. The final decision was based on the committee's determination that the interest of the entire community overrides the interest of those on West Road.

Barron, who made the opposing vote, explained that his objection to the proposal was based on his feeling that the study could have been more thorough.

After the discussion, candidate interviews began. All Huron Township can-

didates were invited to the event. Those in attendance included John Mitchell for supervisor, Jarrod Barron and Linda Dyer for treasurer, and Nora Adkins, Len Straub, Larry O'Kelley, Marlene Krauss, and Mary Lou Carey for trustee.

Missing were David Glaab, Dawnette Bowers, Laura Nelson, Michael Glaab, Jerry Reynolds, Shirley Burgess, Jim Mason, and R.P. Lilley.

Candidates began by introducing themselves and explained why they chose to run for office.

Barron said that as Township treasurer "I would like you to consider me for the right reasons." Barron explained that he has worked on streamlining operations and will eventually be offering other payment methods to residents of Huron Township.

Mitchell remarked, "I chose to run because I enjoyed the 45 days I worked as supervisor." He also explained that the community cannot progress unless the community can be united and everyone is treated fairly. Mitchell also expressed interest in bringing "more of the overall spread of the community to Board meetings."

Adkins revealed that she chose to run again because some of her original goals such as a senior center, have not happened yet. Adkins wants to contin-

ue working toward those goals. She also explained, "I'm not afraid to delve in and get answers ... People put trust in us ... We should be able to give people honest answers."

Dyer announced, "I'm running for treasurer because it's the work I know best and the work I love." She expressed the importance of citizens having an opportunity to talk to government officials, which often only happens when people are paying their bills.

Straub said that he believes all the police should have defibrillators. He also observed, "I don't think portable signs are very attractive in our Township." One of Straub's goals is to have homes with junk cars and several boats in their yards cleaned up.

O'Kelley started by asking, "At what point are you [the citizens] willing to say no to more development in the community? I think the major issue in this campaign is 'are we going to keep our community charm?'" O'Kelley also discussed a need for ethics in government and an ordinance that would disallow officials to vote on issues in which personal land ownership is involved.

Krauss explained that she had worked with the police department since 1971 and also worked for the fire

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Community Calendar

Sept. 22 - Nov. 11

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold Over-Wintering classes on Sundays, October 22 and 28, November 5 and 11. Classes start at 11 a.m. and are free.

October 21

Flat Rock Band Booster Craft Fair, 10am-4pm, Flat Rock Community High School, 28100 Aspen Blvd., Longaberger basket weaving demonstration.

November 3

Potato Pancake Supper, 4:30-7 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, 28320 Waltz Road, Waltz, MI. \$7 donation for adults, \$3 donation for children 6-12. Children five and under free. Sponsored by St. John's Ladies Aid/LWML.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reining Realty.

Monthly Meetings

Concerned Citizens Coalition (C3) meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 753-4838 for additional information.

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-3669.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpster Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the

second Thursday of each month at the Samuel Adams House at 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Barbara Kreyger, 753-9127. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

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This week I wanted to share one of my old favorites.

With the cold weather coming on and the warm weather still hanging around most people crave food that is summer fresh and winter cozy. I think that this recipe fills the bill.

For any comments or questions please contact me at The Huron River Weekly, Al Fresco, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164, or FAX 734-753-4417.

THE WALTZ INN A TOURIST ATTRACTION

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

If you're looking for great food, fun, and spiiiirrits, where do you go? The Waltz Inn, of course.

The Waltz Inn, known to Huron Township residents for their delicious food, opened their doors in 1984. Some of the favorites of Waltz Inn patrons include homemade soups, prime rib, and pecan crusted whitefish.

However, there is more to bringing customers back than just great food. In a booming economy, good service is often hard to come by. But at the Waltz Inn, poor service is a rarity. Patrons can count on being served promptly by a friendly face every day of the week.

Kathy Fox, owner of the Waltz Inn, says that most of

her employees have been with her for 13 to 14 years, which is quite a feat in the restaurant business.

When asked what factors contributed to the success of the Waltz Inn, Kathy explained, "The uniqueness of the location, especially when we first opened up 16 years ago and it was much more remote out here. So I think the allure of traveling to the country, a 100-year-old building, and the great service" contributed to its success.

The Waltz Inn has been featured in several newspapers, as well as AAA's Michigan Living magazine and Woman's World magazine. Kathy says it's not unusual for people from areas such as Ann Arbor, Saline, Ohio, and many distant areas to drive to Huron



Township to enjoy a meal at the Waltz Inn.

However, some of the Waltz Inn's fame has come from the story of spirits that haunt the 100-year-old building. According to Kathy, there have been strange happenings from the time she and her husband, Lanny, purchased the building. "There would be ashtrays moving, water turning on, cafe doors swinging in the middle of the night. We are just assuming that it's Tom, because Tom was here for 30 years, and this was his place, and he did things exactly how he wanted to do them,"

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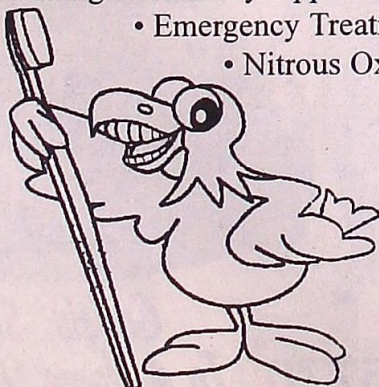
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explained Kathy. "I have never seen him. However, two people, my dad and an employee, have both seen a man's figure," she added.

According to Kathy, Tom and his wife Olga, who previously lived in the building,

both died there only two weeks apart.

Kathy and Lanny have lived in Huron Township since 1984, when they opened the Waltz Inn. They lived above the restaurant for their first 13 years in the area, until four years ago when they moved to a home less than a mile away.

Kathy and Lanny ran the business together until about three years ago. Now Lanny does building while Kathy

operates the restaurant.

The Fox's have two children living at home, Madison nine and Lanny 12. Kathy has two grown step-daughters, Maegan and Callie, as well. Kathy and Lanny are also looking forward to their soon-to-be new role as grandparents, as well.

Although owning and managing a restaurant in addition to family responsibilities doesn't leave much spare time,

Kathy and Lanny enjoy concerts, when the opportunity arises. "We both love all kinds of music," explained Kathy. They also love to travel. Some of Kathy's favorite travel spots include the islands of the Caribbean. Kathy's dream, however, is to go to Greece and Ireland.

Kathy also enjoys volunteering at her children's schools and is very dedicated to their sports.

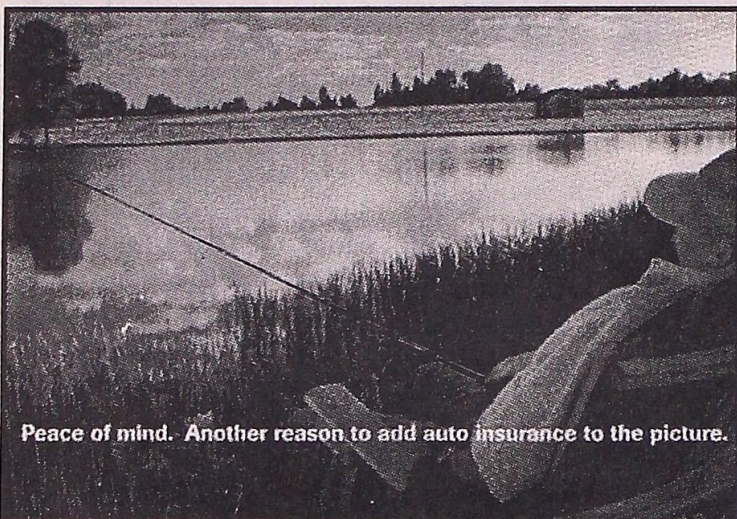
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But when she spoke of publici-
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Told a fib in her tale.

The Weekly did note the fest
In two issues at best.

The Calendar was the spot to
scan
Where things are listed for

every man.

Her fib was told on public air.
So the same for an apology
would be fair.

Instead of being such a
gullible ploy
She should read The Weekly to
experience pure joy.

It was nice to see the
Governor at the Guardian
Industries Open House. It was
disappointing not to see some
of Huron's local politicians
there even thought they state
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The Sad Dragon

by Stephen Cook

Once upon a time there was a very sad dragon. He was mad because every time he talked, fire came out and everybody moved away. So he had no friends. So one day he packed up and went to look for some friends.

First, he came to a snake. He said hi, then fire came out and the snake said, "Ah-h!" So the dragon went on walking.

Then the dragon saw a deer. He said, "Hi. Can we be friends?" Then fire came out and the deer said no. So the dragon kept walking.

He saw a rabbit and said hi. Then fire came out and the rabbit said, "Ah-h!" and hopped away. So the dragon kept on walking.

Then he saw another dragon that was crying. He said, "Why are you crying?"

The other dragon said, "Because every time I talk, fire comes out and I have no friends."

The first dragon said, "Will

you be my friend?"

The other dragon said, "Sure."

And they lived happily ever after.

The End.

The Rusty Key

by Gabrielle Knope

The rusty key fit the lock in my treasure chest. I opened it and there were jewels in it and ruby necklaces. They were so

pretty I couldn't believe my eyes. I grabbed the ruby necklaces and jewels and threw them up in the air. I was so happy that the rusty key fit the lock to my treasure chest. There was even candy in it. Then I thought and said, "Hey! I'll give some jewels or ruby necklaces to poor people

and they could trade it in for money." And that's what I did. I gave the poor people some jewels or ruby necklaces. Then the poor people were so rich. They went to the store and then they had new clothes and new everything. And they lived happily ever after.

The End.

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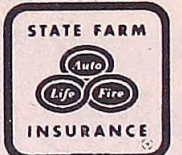
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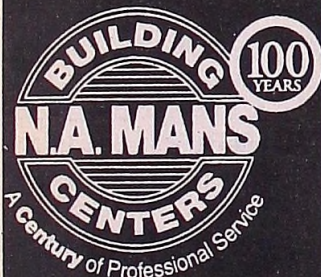
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of October 19th thru October 25th

Libra September 24 - October 23

So you thought it was a bowl of cherries. Never too old to listen to parents or other adult. Must keep ears open to any and all suggestions. Look up to sky. Answer found in a cloud. *Lucky #106.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Football and apples. Time to think about something else. Old friend down road needs your strength. Kind words may help. Children continue to

be focal point in life. Prepare for party? *Lucky #114.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Everywhere you look or go trees are coming down. Is there something the "naturalist" in you can do? Or are you thinking about a move? Friend has something shocking to show you up. Be prepared. *Lucky #610.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Don't tell that you are another caramel apple. Others

take note of your new happiness. Others wonder why. No need to explain unless news would make another happy. Watch where you walk. *Lucky #124.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

Eating pumpkin pie again or do you look like you swallowed the whole pumpkin? Computer errors mount. But remember you are not the only human on that keyboard. Cat may have walked across it. *Lucky #117.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Not all nightmares are true. Separate reality from fears.

Ask others for help with big project. They will surprise you with their help. Friends continue to stay distant, but adjustments made. *Lucky #401.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Life is not all "peaches and cream." Especially when out of season. Prepare house and finances for long, cold winter ahead. Don't allow self to get caught in any drift. Friends call. Are you there to answer? *Lucky #429.*

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Remember what mother said, "If you don't have any-

Horoscope



William Grover

thing nice to say, don't say anything." Oops! You mother never learned that herself. Try not to follow lead, never too late to change. But what has been lost, you can never regain. *Lucky #523.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Twins? Isn't one of you enough? People on property, undo your calm. Regain composure and start again. Scorpio has missions, Aries has you by the hand. Take breath. Relax. Three deep breaths. Exhale slowly. *Lucky #235.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Like an old shoe you are replaced. Does new shoe have right fit? All to know soon. Look in driveway for familiar car. Friends and family? Prepare for new family member. Maybe best to escape to grandparents home. *Lucky #629.*

Leo July 24 - August 23

New pet has you running. Children have you running. Not to mention work and spouse. Take time for self. Stop put feet up. Eat a cookie or two. Spouse has you seeing double, or did you forget your eye appointment? Look under shoe for pet droppings. *Lucky #722.*

Virgo August 24 - September 23

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LOW BIDDER

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Attorney Richard James, "Is ignorance on the law a valid defense for claiming innocence on an infraction of the law?"

James responded by saying that it would depend on the circumstances. However, Chaffron continued, "From what other judicial people have told me, ignorance of the law is no excuse."

James made a recommendation that on the Application for Public Gathering Permits that a box be added to the application which can be marked to show that an organization is exempt from the requirement of a permit. James' request was based on the confusion that took place at a recent Board meeting over a public gathering permit.

Barron informed senior citizens that applications are

available at the Township Hall for a Wayne County program, which offers seniors a five to 30-percent discount at CVS Pharmacies.

McKinney brought up concern over the Township's computerized phone system. McKinney asked why a live person cannot answer the phone instead of listening to a long menu.

Bowers explained that the problem is that there are seven

lines coming into the Township and there are not enough people to answer them.

M. Glaab then suggested training the public on the extensions.

However, McKinney chastised, "Who is this convenience for, Township employees?"

Bowers responded, "It's there for the efficiency of the office, so people can go directly to the extension."

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department for 15 years. She continued, "I have seen what goes on inside, and I don't always agree." One of her concerns was with training for the fire department. Krauss also promised that if elected she would like to be a liaison for the Township's seniors.

Carey began, "I would like to start with something positive. But if everything was pos-

itive, I wouldn't be here running for trustee." She criticized the current supervisor's \$200,000 purchase of a building in order to clean up a mess, rather than using the ordinance officer for the position for which he was hired. She also expressed a need for a building inspector that watches over projects in the Township.

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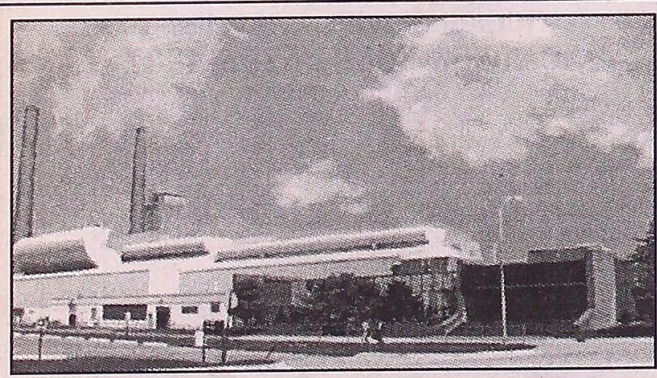


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